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INVESTIGATE IT CLOSELY.

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An investigation into Mr. ROBERT P. FORTHE'S arithmetical juggling by which he made an equation in which the citizens How York City were represented as being so by many thousands than a plate, unbiased count would make them, is to be had at Albeny.

The point is to find out if the census is wrong and then to insist on its rectification.

Provided this justice is done to the chief city of the country, the reasons which led to the misoniculation (?) by Mr. PORTER need not be too searchingly probed. Not that it ald not be a very fine thing to have it rould not be a very many the could be such s poor hand at simple addition when he red such a talent for subtraction.

But the main point is to have justice me to New York. That is what the people want. If Mr. PORTER does not de-prive them of their rights they can afford forget Mr. PORTER, who really is not eful object for the New Yorker's

Right we ought to have. The State re may secure it for us. It cer ens as if it ought to do something wards straightening out a crookedness nich is not so concealed.

Of course, people will have their own pened to err and happened (?) to err on the side which favored parties interests of the party in power. Americans cannot be defineded of their opinions. Only the main point is to prevent our being cheated out of our ducs.

It is a fact not generally known that Misseur fareishes better eavalry blooms than any other fitate in the Union. The Misseuri house is sturdy and abort-housed and in new much in demand by carriers dispensed of their opinions. Only the main point is to prevent our being cheated out of "attent is probably the intigens single offer for cattle over filled in Taxas. The consouration was all use. Eing. The second restricts the same of the same in the same

HIPENSIVE.

The little Indian outbreak, which, after II, was chiefly black clouds and threaten logs of what would be rather than actual warfare and bloodshed, will cost the United States about two million dollars.

If a tithe of this sum had been spent in oing the right thing by the Indians there would have been no need to have had this nditure at all." Btill, if it is an object n which will set the Government to ork on a wiser and more just plan in regard to the Indians, the sum is not ill-

The Indian delegations have had a talk with the officials in Washington, and have told their side of the story and asked for certain things which seem reasonable enough. They want to really get what the Government is supposed to give, and ask for the means of doing what is expected of

Certainly, this is reasonable enough. Le a good sound Indian policy be inaugurated and faithfully adhered to. Why not try ing with them fairly, and then see what done with the Indians?

The news of the day reports a mother who starved to death, giving the food she obtained to her children, and also tells of a waiter, a man of respectable reputation who hanged himself in despair over the in erate habits of his wife.

What a difference in the character of man is betrayed by these two items ! The hard-working, uncomplaining mother who dies that her children may live, and the abandoned female who drank till her husband preferred death to existence Comment is unnecessary, but it does seem strange that in a Christian commi nity such a fate as starvation could fall to the lot of an honest woman.

A LARGE POULTRY YARD.

Madison Square Garden in its new splen dor is as Protoan as the dingy old building. One day it is a ballet, the next a lacros game. Then horses race and jump and meigh, only to give way to the chirp of chicken and the cluck of barn-yard fowl. sands of these domestic feathers things now "hold the fort,"

They certainly have never been in as big a bern yard before. A fowl ought to have plenty of space where horses can race an ball can be played. This arbiblition can be played. This exhibition is c great practical value and should prove

A granddaughter of the VANDERBILTS esents are numerous and very costly. murs, this is right enough. Everything in life is relative, but nothing more so than spending money. The young girl is only so be congratulated on being so lucky as to have rich relatives who are disposed to giv her handsome wedding presents.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners must have plenty to do, and presumably they are doing it. But it would be good for them to let the public know something of what they are doing, not because they cannot be trusted to fulfil their duty faithfully, but that the subject of Rapid Transit may be kept actively in sight.

Oge thousand cloakmakers were locked out yesterday. It is charged that since storms were accepted at the big strike Summer the men have been dictatorial onstantly demanding new conces-Whatever the reason may be, it is mate to see so many working people hout epportunity to labor at their

coordination at this season of the year. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

A Baltimore fakir has invented a scheme for extorting alms, which includes his marriage and the christening of his children as a measure to provoke sympathy. He and his wife have been married nineteer times and the children christened twenty nine times. Then the poor man was found out. He certainly ought to feel as if he were beyond the help of divorce.

A robust young man who neither drinks mokes, nor mass ten or coffee can make # in a week, by swallowing homosope ne. A young man who does none o these things oughtn't to object to the medi-

in layers seems to be the order for the present season. If it would only be one in Major Pond's office.

SPOTLETS.

The racing course is not impeded by a dam.

Unif an upright man can face the world. Se Who would have expe

Relies of City are exhibited in Lexington. The were not taken from the Potter's Field. Unesay lies the head that wears a crown. Wh

fashioned and good. If a parent dosen's was alippera, a shingle will do.

Some one was so com

WORLDLINGS.

Henry Cabet Lodge has a sweet tooth and five or six times a day he tends a page out from the House of Representatives to buy him some caramete. Senator Cockroll, of Missouri, is said to be the only man who has over had the andanty to make a pipe within the second confines of the Senate.

A large silver inkutand gold by Lord Leandale was a present to him by the puglishs Slavin and Mo-Anifin as a testimental of gratitude for his efforts in broping them was of Jul.

VACRANT VERSES

My Love, My love is an pure as the dew that first Dies to slacken two cumbeany's hitred, As rair as the Sowne wisces bud, just blown, limbas to find its beauty known. The voice of my love m as selfs as the nyte That ivelight sensir from the threal's threal's and het are no clear, so send, as true's not find the first street, and het are no clear, so send, as true's not find that are no clear, so send, as true's and het are no clear, so send, as true's favourie her sout in its depths of olion. The menth of my love is a Unp. 4's how, Unescan ing tooth the drifted cow; And what her tips in hissen mass mine My soul is filled out to his division. The form is filled with him sivine. The form is filled with him sivine. The form, the flower, the dorn, the down, the flow, a flower, the down, the down, the flow. The mind of my love—ah, there's to rublishes a flowing grace when so is a near. The mind of my love—ah, there's to rublishes a flowing side from the way lath. The wascance of what and the whatman of why had clear to the time of the control of the control of the part of the part of the part of the control of the part of the part of the control of the part My Love.

When Grandma Shuts Her Eyes. Within the chimney-corner rang.
Duer gram the gently room.
And notes her daughter's bany boy
A turn pair of socia.
And comettine grandma shute her eyes
And sings the socient fallables.

Across her face the happy smiles
All play at nide and sout,
And has the faint and inded rose
That linears up her cheek. While thoughts too awest for words arise When dear old granding abute her ayes.

Yet sometimes pictures in her face Have just a shade of pais. As goiden April sensation uningles With a dash of rain. And then perchance she faintly sighs, Does Grandaus wans also stats her ayes. She's growing younger every day;
She's quite a chi-d again.
And those she knew in ghi-thood's years
has speace of new and then.
And sweet old love-songs feebly tries.
Does Grandma when she shake her eyes

A Yarn. 'I'll surely get a mate for you,"
The sator to bis daughter said;
had then he quishly brought to you
A handsome youth for her to wed. But very soon ensued a equali,
The floud began to whip her;
He skipped—he was ro mote at all,
Hus just a cruel skipper,
—Nather M. Lery, in Judge.

ATIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEES OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES.

In THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition National Committees and the Chairmen and Secretaries of the Democratic and and Territories can be found.

A Good Suggestion

Mr. Guzzieton, a jovial resident of Manbatwill wed to-day at noon. She marries into tan avenue, nappened to be indulging in a inguished and wealthy family. The social glass with his eidest son, who is a oblip of the block, when the latter, looking over As most of them come from the VANDER- the top of a screen, perceived a yonoger trother coming directly towards them. Turning to his father, the elder son said:

'Pa, I see Charles steering right for this saloon. Hadn't you better alide out the back door before he sees you?"

A Solemn Fact. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Many a man who astounds the world by eason of the ability as a swayer of men's minds, or as a director of great enterprises, has to call on his delicate, pare-faced little wife every morning to the his carvat.

Saved From an Awful Death. Briggs-I see that while a burgiar was clime ing the side of a house the other evening is was struck by fightning. Griggs-Was the burglar hurt? Briggs-Oh, no. He was on the lightning

They Both Had Colds.

(From Drahe's Magazine.) Wife (who has a severe cold, to husban about to start for his place of business.—Piede aton at the best bartes, Charles, and order sub best for Ginner. Hashand (who also has a cold)—What kide of best do you wad. Bary 7 Wife—Ady kids of button will de.

Mrs. Stanley's Wedding Gifts Long-Walsted Corsets in Demand - An Arab Widow's Second Marriage - The Craze for New Fads-Designs in Damask

Mrs. H. M. Stanley has not seen one third The weather these two days past has ber wedding presents. Her home in London'is his paysician colleves he will pull through. Mr. been Winter. Spring and Winter arranged more like a storchouse than a private resince her arrival in; America to the Republican machine, and old "Sitting in layers seems to be the order for the

Patterns.



outfits can be bought now at a discount of 20 per cent. on regular prices.

heiress, of East F iftieth street is said to spend \$10,000 a year for her dresses. These tollets run to dancing dresses made of delicate gauses and webs hand embroidered, the fabric barely approrting the silver or crystal designs. gown of this sort, coating \$550, all to pieces in one evening, for which repairs would cost perhaps \$70.

heavy wooden frames. Even iron is preferred by many buyers to the finest oak and mahogany These quaint iron frames are blackened like has a striking resemblance to my friend, Clar the fender sets or else painted white, marcon, ley Hart, the well-known journalist. blue and sometimes pluk.

An Arab woman, when left a widow, mourne her husband devoutly, but like other widows, if she has the opportunity, she may be mar-ried again. The night before her second marriage she pays a visit to her husband's grave. There she kneels and prays him not to be offended. As, however, she feels be the pertection of those in the European the will be offended, the widow brings with her a capitals. donkey laden with two goatskins filled with The prayer ended, she proceeds to pour the water on the grave to keep the first husband cool under the circumstances about to tite place, and, having well saturated him,

In draping the windows of a very lefty urnitere nails are often used.

The unpoetle potato has been converted into miform size are selected and out into backet reating the orange. Then the backets are sarefully minoed and seasoned vegetablesurnips making a pretty combination as far as

new fad or a new way of wearing or doing certain things that they have been wearing and doing all their lives. What does this prove? Restlements or progression, or both? That they are not con ont with the old things They are always on the qui vive, always on the lookout for something new, and they discover or invent new things and new uses for old things. The fad of one fashionable woman is to wear, not silver clasps on her garters, but roses of the color of her stockings.
A gay maiden, was is blessed with a tiny foot. a white satta alipper, and worn with a white

The choice damask patterns in clotas and napkins last year were Grecian borders in set inner border in wild flower pattern, the centre hickly strewn with seed designs; centres com posed of clusters of holly, having borders of mingled holly and misileloe—not to mention centres and borders of flowers, ferns, clover leaves, clover blossoms, cobweb problems and delicate arabesque resceries. Designs on view this year follow somewhat on the same order, spenking in the general sense, though in borders the tendency is towards larger and more pronounced effects. A spot centre with a deep helly border is shown; and a bold Republican parties in each of the States Greek border with a "table border" of leaves aclosing a centre made up of sunflowers and spots is a very choice combination. Then there effective border composed ofspincapples. In dowers, enrysauthemums show up well for borders and centres, and so do pond lilles. while for leaves the good old forn pattern holus its own with the best. Hop and clusters are among the new things; but the very newest pattern -shown in the piece only, as the clutan are not yet on the market—is one in which the orchid appears as border and centre in most beautiful changing effects as the design is shifted for display. There is a moderate sho of plain satin-finished cloths and napkins some with a faint attempt at woven borders and others with plain hem stitched borders o with drawn-work within the hem. Hem-stitched work for chamber numbing remeins popular; and table squares, tray cloths and oureau scar's are shown in hem stitched and embroidered fancies.

The Fact

That rheumatism is caused by a morbid condi-tion of the blood explains the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in curing this disease. We have many letters telling of cures which seem really wonderful. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes or neutralises the acidity of the blood, and re-stores the vital fluid to a healthy condition.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Preparently by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.
160 DOMES ONE DOLLAR

THE GLEANER. Assemblyman Rocks appeared in the role o numerist for the first time pasterday. He in-troduced a mock bill, providing that the city's Pads, Fashions and Fancies That dempins plers need not have air gardees built over them. I doubt if Mr. Roche submitted this till to his friend, Mr. steedler, and would not be surprised if he should be what is technically termed "hauled ever the coals."

Col. William L. Brown has made himsel famons by his dinner at the Manhattan Club M which Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill shook hands. His picture is going the rounds of the out-of-town newspapers, and perhaps he will seen become so well known as to be thought a possible rival by the two gentlemen in question.

John D. Lawson, Republican leader in the Seventh District, in seriously ill. He is seventy-five years of age, but is so rigorous the to the Republican machine, and old "Sitting Bull" as he is called, has carried by force more primaries and local conventions than any other man in the party. I have known him to get home after one of these efforts minus his cont-talls and otherwise dilapids

My old friend, Dr. Jonathan D. Harra, lebrated his ninety-first birthday yesterday and was presented by his fellow clerks in the Pinance Department with a gold-bead cane. He has been fifty years in the city's service and there are few younger men better fitted for their places than he is to-day.

I could not help thinking as I saw Ned Stokes leaning against the pedestal of a statue in the Hoffman House Art Gallery last night that he wears his years very lightly. The slight brown mustache is beginning to show a few powdery touches and the hair is almost white, but the blanched looks seem to lend distinction only and do not suggest age. Stokes's face is scored with few wrinkles; his eye is clear, and the well-shaped nose is not a reflector of the cocktails which have vanished beneath it. He is erect and dignified and seems to belon to the younger generation of bloods, rather than the cohort of middle-aged bucks.

Clyde Pitch is recovering from another vers things are going best with him and there is need of the fullest exercise of his strength and energy he gets laid out with this wretched throat. Friends of the rising young dramatis will learn of his recovery with pleasure. His mother, a charming woman, well known in the best social circles of Boston, hus been stay back to convalescence.

I saw Alexander Harrison at the Au Brass bedsteads have injured the sale of Art Gallery a few nights ago. He is known be is said to have made 20) studies. Harriso

General Inspector Nicholas R. O'Connor, o doner Guroy's staff, says that during the past year the number of openings made in the city's pavements for repairs to gas main and the like were reduced 40 per cent. from 1869. This is good news, which gives promise of pavements which may some time approach

"I notice that the Tammany Executive Cos mittee has declared against the salary grab bills before the Legislature, " said a prominent County Democrat to me to-day. "Why were thay not as virtuously indignant when a bill to increase Eurogate Ranson's calery by \$5,000 was introduced at the last session? That offin draping the windows of a very lefty of the people by accept upstiment narrow leather straps and brass top large nails are often used. for his services. The bill water allowed him an increase to \$15,000 was hardly nessed, how ever, when he applied to the Board of Rati time and Apportionment for an appropriat to provide for it. I would like to know if the Surrogate does not come under the provision of the constitution which prevents the increase of compensation to officials while in office."

Mr. J. H. Dolph, President of the Kit-Kat Club, tells me that at the next meeting of the young artists who belong to that organization Mr. Fraser, of the Century art department, will give an informal talk on black and waite work for periodicals, illustrated with many specimens of the best men's work kittens and does for the time being and is de drawing a large audience in the Berkeley Lycoum for the tableaux vivants, which are to be given for the benefit of the Kit-Kat Club.

MUSICAL NOTE.

Two songs by C. B. Hawley, rendered by wears flowers at balls, dinners and receptions the Berkeley Quartet, some quaint little; ran-on her dainty slippers. A busch of violets on ming rhymes set to music by Grant Smith and charmingly sung by the composer's wife; a stanning tenor song written by John H. Brewer, and a trio for plano, violin and 'cello Since the popularity of the very long waisted by Constantine Sternberg comprise the cream the bestowni of its favors. It is evident that the Society is doing excellent work for the encouragement of American composer and is rapidly enlarging its field of usefulness Last evening's programme also included manuscript compositions by Cari Wallis, bumner Saiter, Ethelbert Nevin, Carl Veuta, and Alexander Lambert.

CHRIS KEIFER AT HOME.

Noted Men Will Hereafter Meet an Improved Ollagawalla. Chris Keifer to-day entertained his legion riends in the newly named cafe, the Park, at 285 Broadway. The place was very artistically adorned within, and the d-ep, mellow time of several old masters on the walls were soft-

ened by the lighter hues of the blush rose and the dainty violet. It was a graceful compliment which Keifer It was a graceful compliment which Keiler & Co, wished to pay their friends by being "at home " to them to-day, and the latter were eager to acknowledge in person the invitation. Charles Keiler himself supervised the entertainment. They used to call the place the Oliagawalla. It was a bideous name, and the new owners charged the place as well as the name. Col. Fridows, Judges Lawrence and Ginerale we, Heiman Ociricas, Junge Martine and other noted men occasionally stretch their legs beneath the mahogany at the Part.

Immigration Into the United States. It may be studied in the statistical table in THE WORLD ALMANAC

for 1891.

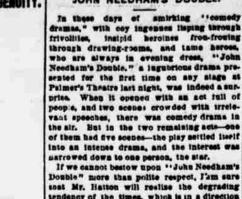
Wouldn't Get Anywhere. (From Drabe's Hagasine.) Minister (to chronic toper, who is leaning up against a feuce)...-Uncle John, where do you suppose you will go to when you die, if you continue to get drunk like this? Uncle John (tnickly)—If I can't go any bet ter'n I can new, I'shan't go (kic) anywasta.

His Need.

(Fren the Cichhier and Furnisher,)

St. Louis Society Reporter—I've got to
up a five o'clock tea this afternoon,

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1891. "JOHN NEEDHAM'S DOUBLE." THE REWARD OF EXCESSIVE INGENUITY.



Double" more than polite respect, I'am sure oat Mr. Hatton will reslise the degrading tendency of the times, which is in a direction eading rapidly away from- may I call it the rams of murder? It is difficult to account or this undestable condition of things, but the fact remains that we no longer gloat over purders, and the keen analyses of the feelings of the murderer, interesting and exhaustive though they be, pail upon us. Yet our aversion has not as yet goue so far as to sweep-ingly include the favorities of our youth. Rather is it in the form of a mensor against new murder plays of the old pattern, than a condemnation of the old ones. Years ago we rould have put Mr. Hatton upon a pedestal for John Nee-thum's Double, " and have declined believe that we could ever kick him down from It.

much slike that the resemblance puzzles their nost intimate triends. The former is a simple, good-bearted English gentleman, to whom an noie in Kentucky has left £40,000; the latter s a member of Parliament, whose money difsculties have led him to forgery and other sins. The crisis in Needham's affairs soon comes, and he contemplates enjoids. Then he experiences an intense desire to live. He knows of Norbury's proposed trip to America, and devises a pian to murder him, assume his and live happily ever afterwards. Norbury calls at his house, Needham poisons him, taxes his clothes and departs, leaving Norbury's body killed himself to escape his creditors.

"Ha, ha! I have a great scheme!"

Rather tough wood, this!"

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"I'll soon be off my base!"

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Somebody Lied.

Truthful Shopkreper—I byg your pardon na'am, but one of those quarters is counterfell

Seeing a smile on the shopkasper's faces, sh

says: "I see you donbt my word, sir."

hoopkeeper.—Not at all, ma'am. I was
merely thinking how remarkable it was that
you should have got this money last week,
when I only opened to-day.

A New Kind of a Tip.

[From Farme Strings.]
Indignant Guest—Wast are you grinning

Guest-You do, eat Well, you ought to

tipped upside down, and you'll see me do it,

Hard to Get.

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,] Cholly--I'd know how it is, but I can't get

A Powerful Right.

Cleverton—That's a pretty match-sale ye have there. How long have you had no Dannway.—Oh, about a week. Give mo light, will you? His Great Need.

The Difference

(Free dryship Life.)
"What is the difference between biography
and autobiography. Pape 1" asked Johanie.
"One shows is than se he is and the other
shows him as he trinks he is."

go id suit of clothes ready-made? Harry—Have rou tried all the storesz Cholfy—Ys-as; but it's go use. They let me have one.

hat everybody is bound to respect, McCrackle—Who is that? McCerkle—John L. Sullivan.

Waiter-I expect to be tipped, sir.

me that way for ?

mer-I know it, sir. I got it here las

Kate Norbury, the murdered man's elster, has a dream in which she sees Needham masidea from her mind, and goes to America to her close questioning, and in the presence of admits his guill, immediately dring from heart disease. Why doesn't some statistical physician write a paper for some medical society explaining the awini prevalence of heart disease in the modern drama? It simply ravages fifth acts nowadays. It ought to be stopped, or a Dr. Koon of the heart ought to Mr. Willard, in the dual role of Norbury and

avoiding the melodramatic at all times. Still, his interpretation of these parts is something of a distillusion. It has shown us that thus far he,can go, and no further. In the last sot, the folled-sgain act, Mr. Willard failed to satisty. He was not skilful with the sear for truth. He had played a deadly game, and he weakened at the wrong time. After the tremendous risks he had taken, it is not likely tunt John Needham would have been as easily disconcerted as Mr. Willard showed him to be.

In the cast Boyce Carleton carried off many honors in the small part of Mr. Grant. Mr. Carleton's dramatic powers surprised the audi ence. He played a very small part, and made it instantly prominent. Miss Marie Burroughs was very artistic and intelligent as Kate; Bor Meintoch gave & clever interpretation of th part of a Kunincky colonel, and Miss Katherine Rogers was a gentle and impressive Mrs. Need-ham.

JAW-BREAKING WORDS.

A Fow Heavy Ones Found in Books of Years Ago.

As to the longest word, says a writer in the Boston Transcript, in the chapter on quay. It is to be observed that in the eix-Book Craft," in Frederick Saunders's 'Salad for the Solitary and the Social,' he says: "The naturalist, Lovell, put lished a book at Oxford in 1661 entitled, Panzoologicominerslogia,' which is Panzoologicominersiogia, which is nearly as long a word as Rabelais's proposed title for a book, namely, 'Ansposed title for a book, 'Ansp others from a pamphlet in his possession, published years ago in London. The "Chrononhotonthologos, the Most Tragical Tragedy That Ever Was Tragedized by any Company of

Aldeborontiphoscophosnio! Where left you Chrononhoto And it has been stated that there is an English dictionary containing the only word of eleven syllables, "Honorifica-bilitudidity."

bilitudidity."

"Disproportionableness" is given as the longest word in the English language. Readers of Mr. Fisk's "Cosmic Philosophy" and kindred works will remember how indispensable the word "despathropomorphization"—longer by one letter and one syllable—has become in later years, and will maintain that if it is not in the dictionary it certainly ought to be there.

ANOTHER GEORGE WASHINGTON. Wouldn't Tell a Lie for a Whol

Bottle of Whiskey. The bottle of glycerine and whiskey kept in the house solely for the cure of passageway, which, passing the staircase, leads colds had been found empty. When last seen it had contained enough for two or three doses. A search was made for the culprit that had emptied it, says the Chi-

up abstractedly.
'The mixture that was in this bottle.'
"What was it?" "What was it?"
"Glycerine and whiskey. You know
what it was. Did you drink it?"
"Yes, mamma," he said fearlessly. "I
drank it. I'd rather drink a whole bottle
of whiskey than tell a lie about it."

How to Obtain a Copyright. [Prom Smith, Gray & Co.'s Honthly.] McCorkle—I know one man was has a right Consult THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 about obtaining a copyright for any kind of a publication. Luck in Horseshoes.

[From Ferns Siftings.]

STEEN AND ITS VICTIMS.

Antwerp's Ancient Prison, in Which 75,000 Persons Were Slaughtered.

Dungeons Filled with Ghastly Relies of a Barbarous Age.

Touriets who lend from steamships at Antwerp, the quaint Fiemish capital, pass by the Steen Prison on their way to the hotel. This historical edifice is believed to have existed from the foundation of the burgh.

In other words, it is nearly thirteen centuries digestion and aids assimilation.

old. It was the seat of the inquiention in Planders and more than 75, 000 lives were sacrifeed in agony and shame within its sub



In an article on the sights of Antwerp writer in the Illustrated American says th average tourist will first visit the celebrate Cathedral. Then he will inspect the great pictures of Rubens, and finally he will visit the

A narrow street leads to a broad archway

and a porte-cochere, through which one enters the prison of Steek. A very ancient castellated structure it is, with a tower at two of the corners, and flying buttresser, embrasures, port-holes and varied rough ornamentation and to have been established in the seventh century, when, perhaps, it may have received its name to distinguish it from the general architecture, or, "a Heeren-blass " a light or by letter. Call or write him about seventh and continued from the general architecture, or, "a Heeren-blass " a light or by letter. Call or write him about seventh and the seventh and th architecture, or, '''s Heeren-tteen," as it was known in the most ancient days, ''residence of the seigneur," and was the only equivalent, perhaps, of our "manor-nouse." As early as the twelfth century a feu-lal edifice is known the twelfth century a feulial edifice is known to have existed on the spot and to have been FURNITURE old at that time. Three centuries later it had old at that time. Three centuries later it had tallen into decay and was restored, although, doubtless, on the original foundations. Its architecture presen's features of a good deal | of elegance and grace.

The entrance is by a large, elliptical arched

see leading to the upper rooms.

COLLAR AND WANACLES. There is also on this floor a large room, designed originally for a kitchen, and a second om, formerly used as a chamber, also with tron-barred windows, which open upon the

under the entire length. After passing the portal of this prison of norrors, leaving the spartment of the concierge

passages of the prison of Steen. Was Tragedized by any Company of cover this fact you must carry your candle to wreated their will upon them, when their frail within a few feet of either, so dense and thick aumantay finally resented unto death the seffusion read:

surrounded.

Walking with careful footsteps, it is observed siew upon it with a came returns a sollow coho
rom beneath. In the very middle there is a
little aperture in the stone, through which can
the measured its thickness at this point. It is

More than seventy-five thousand in fourteen olew upon it with a cane returns a sollow echo itile aperture in the stone, through which can be measured its thickness at this point. It is only a few inches. The stone floor has been years—men, women and children, the flower worn away by the footstops, the tramping and beauty of the population of the Low Commarch to the grave, of those thousands who have yielded up their lives here in this scene of leyden and Louvaia, to whom was due error and of crime.

The room in which we stand is the council hamber. Yonder stood the desk, or table, alsed upon its dals, where sat the judges. Here the struggling pr soner, gasping, clutching, struggling in the hunds of the men-atarms, was plied with impossible question

Leaving this room, the tourists enter a long other end of the building.

Here were carried to completion and fulfilment the decrees of the council. Here the withing, miserante violands, must be cased Tribune.

While the inquiries were in progress willie sat in one corner of the room reading a newspaper. It came his turn at last.

"Willie." said his mother, "did you by the torches of the attendants, while attendants will attend to the summer of their sensities."



PRISONER'S BEAT AND COLLAR. Yonder in that corner was the bronze figure, modelled after a human being, known as "The much sought after. While I am writing the dece-Maiden's Klas," the whole front of which was bell ringing by applicants. Yours. a door, whose interior was lined with spikes, "Nonecuse!"

"It's not nonsense. A friend of mine, whose wife is one of those foud talking, woman's rights females, naticd a horseshoe to the woodshed, and next day she eloped with the hired man, and now her husband is enjoying the first boliday he has had in ten years. Moranne ser they would not be without Momail of Tarraine Condition. Free Mosaic. ** the floor the form of the poor tortured creature in the United States, the most comwas drawn joint from joint, bene from socket,
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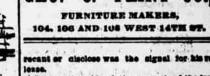
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Entering the building from the street, on the left is a small gu of room; on the right are the spartments of the concerne opening to the spartments of the concerne opening to the street through windows barred with iros, and abutting upon these apartments is a stone stair-oase leading to the upper rooms.

Dualities can be established in no other way. The this reason we have gained the confidence of the norther rule with us is never to carry a stock over from one season to another. Sconer of later it must be saorified. And another. Sconer of later its must b

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Over on that side of the room stood the tree framework upon which the victim was bound while the soles of his feet were burned with slow fire. There was the thumb-screw. Just beyond stood a vat wherein certain victims were subjected to the slowest and most merel

loss death by drowning.

A stone still stood in another corner, ext.
which the tortured wretch was seated and held teenth century the river flowed not only up to while bolling oil was poured down the threat the very walls of the prison, but in part ran The formidable thickness of the walls stiffed grouns and cries of the miserable victime. All of these instruments of torture which we have described exist to-day in one of the upper rooms of the museum above those in waich

passages of the prison of Steen.

On the right, as you leave the foot of the staircase, is a large room, now bare, as we have said, of every article of furniture. Walls, floor, and ceiling are of stone, though to dis-

been submitted; hitser were brought these mangled and dislocated and bleeding viotims, that the floor declines toward the centre. A and through this aperture in the wall the

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